Med. miss
St Luke's Int. Hos.

# A MESSAGE

AND

# A CHALLENGE

FROM

# THE LAND

of the

# RISING SUN

**Sketch map showing Tokyo the logical center for an International Hospital serving the Far East.**

# St. Luke's International Hospital

TOKYO, JAPAN

November, 1914

An American Institution in the Far East open to all, irrespective of creed or nationality

Exterior View, St. Luke's

# St. Luke's International Hospital
# Tokyo, Japan

## WHY IS AN INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL IN TOKYO NECESSARY?

The purpose of this pamphlet is to interest you in a plan already organized and well under development to establish in Tokyo, Japan, the Gateway of the East, an International Christian Hospital under American auspices.

St. Luke's first Dispensary, opened in 1901

## WHY?

(1) To provide a modern hospital for foreign residents and travelers in the Far East. The joint co-operation of the Medical Faculty of the University of Tokyo in addition to the services of the leading specialists in the city affords the highest professional service obtainable in the Orient. The high professional standing of the leading physicians and surgeons in Tokyo make the city the logical place for establishing a modern general hospital to serve foreigners throughout the whole East.

(2) To dispense more freely aid to the sick and suffering poor of Tokyo, hundreds of whom must be refused treatment every month because of lack of facilities to serve them in the present Hospital.

(3) To furnish a Modern hospital in the Far East, and to establish a central point for the study of Oriental diseases and Scientific research.

Entrance Hall

## INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP

To cement by International co-operation and a living working organization the friendship between Japan and America.

## CHRISTIAN MOTIVE

To illustrate by demonstration practical Christianity. To fit and train Christian nurses and doctors who shall go forth well prepared to minister to the sick and with the ability to shed a permeating Christian influence for good.

Chapel

## THE CHALLENGE
## WHAT JAPAN HAS DONE

To prove her genuine interest in this undertaking Japan has given the strongest endorsement which lies in her power.

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan has been pleased to grant fifty thousand yen from

his privy purse as a part of the Fund to be given in Japan. This gracious act of His Majesty is accompanied by official approval of the plan and definite assurance of Imperial patronage. So unprecedented and signal a favor from the Imperial Household has at once placed, as nothing else could, the work of the St. Luke's Hospital on a plane of unparalleled usefulness. Under the guidance of the Premier, Count Okuma, as President, a Japanese National Council has been formed with Barons Goto, Sakatani and Shibusawa as Vice-presidents. The membership comprises over fifty of the most prominent Japanese in Government, Educational and Financial circles in the Empire, insuring in Japan continued interest and support. They have already subscribed 100,000 yen.

Japan awaits with interest America's response!

## WHAT AMERICA HAS DONE

One year ago the following resolution offered by Bishop Brent at the Joint Session of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at New York, on October 17, 1913, was unanimously adopted.

> "BE IT RESOLVED, that as an expression of the good will of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, and of the feeling of brotherhood in the common work of establishing peace throughout the world on a basis of justice and international co-operation, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies of the General Convention, in joint session assembled, heartily endorse and approve the effort to establish St. Luke's Hospital as an International Institution and request that the people of the Church give liberal and prompt offerings for the realization of the plan."

The development of St. Luke's during thirteen

years of steady growth clearly demonstrated to America as well as to Japan the great need in Tokyo of the Hospital. By its influence it has been not only an exponent of high ideals, but a distinct factor in International friendship. The demands both in the In-patient and Dispensary Departments far exceeds the capacity of the Hospital,

Morning Free Dispensary—Patients Waiting to be Treated

and the formation of the American Council in New York was the first definite organization made in response to the appeal for help. Following rapidly upon this came the formation of the Woman's National Council and a Joint Executive Committee of the two. As an indication of the universality of the appeal the Japan Society of New York promptly appointed a supplementary committee to co-operate with the National Councils. In response to the appeals made there is in hand in cash and pledges approximately $75,000 towards the *Minimum* of $200,000 which must be

secured in America before the new Hospital can be begun. It is interesting to note that of the 48 States to which appeals have been made 44 have sent contributions.

## THE APPEAL

Primarily the appeal is to every man and woman who has the interest of Christian civilization at heart, and a desire to cement more firmly the friendship of America and Japan. That this is no idle claim, and that Japan appreciates the high ideals for which this movement stands, is proved by the prompt and Official sanction given this undertaking by the Imperial Household and the Government of Japan.

To-day the Pacific Ocean is no longer a vast stretch of water separating the East from the West, but rather it has become a broad highway knitting together ethically and commercially the

Operating Room—Dr. Teusler and Assistants
Performing an Operation

interests of two of the most progressive Nations on the earth. Whatever the political factions on either side of the Pacific may attempt to infuse into the life of these two countries, they are irrevocably linked together and dependent one upon the other. America faces no more serious problem to-day than her relationship with Japan. Peace Societies in both countries strive through literature and the exchange of envoys to clear the misunderstandings which persistently arise. The issue is real and imminent and the establishment of St. Luke's International Hospital offers the first definite opportunity of co-operation along practical productive lines. Encouraging as results have been now that Japan has definitely assured her full assistance it is more than ever a question of *honour* that America show her sincerity in promptly providing funds for the full realization of the plan. It is absolutely necessary that there be no further delay in building the new Hospital if we are to hold and take advantage of our present position.

Certainly viewed from the most conservative standpoint the work of Christian civilization has never before had so great an opportunity, or so clean cut a challenge.

## HOW TO MEET THE APPEAL
## INDIVIDUAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL OBJECTS—SUGGESTIONS

Who will provide the new Dispensary building and thus be the means of ministering to at least two hundred and fifty sick poor each day?—$20,000 will do this.

Who will give us a Children's Ward?

$20,000 will build one to accommodate 20 children.

$1000 provides for 1 bed.

We should like to provide for 25.

Will someone provide a Maternity Ward?

There are only 35 beds in all Tokyo with its population of over 2,500,000 where worthy poor mothers can go for proper treatment.

$20,000 will provide for 20 beds including the operating rooms, sterilizing, incubating and nursing departments.

Who will provide a comfortable home for the nurses whose permeating influence is to go all through the home of Japan.

Nurses' Room—Four Nurses Live in Room 12 ft. x 12 ft.

The influence of a Christian Hospital as an evangelizing agency can be no more clearly demonstrated than by the statement that every nurse who has graduated from St. Luke's during the past ten years has gone out a Christian. The significance of this fact will be realized when we remember that there are forty nurses in the present school.

$6500 will build the home to accommodate 25 nurses. Total accommodation for at least 75 is required.

$250 will provide for each additional one.

In addition to the above imperative needs there should be an administration building costing $25,000.

A department for paying patients costing $100,000. (This will be self-supporting.)

A free department with 50 beds costing $50,000.

A laboratory for medical and scientific research costing $30,000.

A building for Infectious Diseases costing $15,000.

A building for the care of mental diseases costing $10,000.

Three residences for medical staff costing $10,000.

An out-of-town station for the treatment of tubercular patients and convalescents costing $10,000.

The new Hospital will be constructed of steel and reinforced concrete, with hardwood flooring, double walls and probably hollow tiles or cinders and plaster blocks, flat roofing. The architecture preferably to be a combination corridor and pavilion type. The estimates for building this Hospital have been carefully compared with United States Government Hospital in Manila, English General Hospital in Ceylon and several modern hospitals constructed in the United States. The unit adopted is the complete cost per bed.

(Signed) Rudolf B. Teusler, M.D.

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Mr. Tokutaro Sakai, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha

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